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W. Eure the Agents for the VESPER GAS, and are pre-pared to supply enstoners with Lamps and Foxl Od at Mannfacturers' prices. The public are invited to call it our store and examin these lamps W. H. KEENF & CD.

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NEW ARRIVAL (11)

FALL AND AINTER CLOTHING. Best Selected Stock of Ready made Plothing ever brought to Frankfort

SCHLOSS & GETZ HAVE just received from their manufacturing house in Communithe largest and me t complete stock of Fall and Whiter Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Trunks and Carpet bags. AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

ever offered in Frankfort. They are all made expressly for this market, and we gunramee to sell as cheop as can be bought in Louisville or Chaennati. Everybody is invited to call and examine for themselves, and if they wish to purchase we feel assured we can suit them both in price and if. in price and th.

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Corner Main and St. Clair Sts., Frankfort, Ky.
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Commissioner's Notice.

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A LL PERSONS having claims against JESSE MAR-ATIN, are hereby directed to present them before no at my other in the Iown of Versalles, Woodford County Kentucky, (where I dil attend from day to day from this date until the 1st day of February, 1859.) proved according to law, agreeable to an order of the Woodford Circuit tourtain the coeher Term, 1859, of sald Court in the suit in the name of E. W. Taylor, assignee, etc., of Jesse Martin, Plain id, and Josse Martin's creditors, defendants.

The trustee of said Martin is also notified that I am now ready to and it and settle his a counts as trustee according to an order of said Court.

(EEO, T. CULTON, N. C. W. C. Oct. 25, 1859 w3m.

Oct. 25, 1-59 w3m. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD. COMNONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that WHEREAS It has been mucher of Sinos box, has then from justice:

Now, therefore, J., BERTAIL MAGOFFIN, Fravernor of the Commonwealth of Kentheky, the hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the upprehen short of said flyears, and Lis delivery to the Jaffer of Garrardeounty, within one year from the date hereof.

L. S. TESTLMGAYY WHEREOF, I have become set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be alliked. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of September, A. B. 1850, and in the sayly of September, A. B. 1850, and in the sayly of ship year of the Commonwealth.

DESCRIPTION

Henry V Harris is about 6 feet 2 inches high; sandy
chiskerst, wears them under his chin; blue eyes; about
0 years old; stoop-shouldered; walks rathorslow; slow
poken; coarse videe, and talks through like nose; a
ed place on one check; powder-burnt.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenthery, Executive Department. Erecutive Department. \\ WHEREAS, at has been made known to me that ROB ERT H. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under settence of difteen years in prisonment in the State Pentientary, did, on the night of the 29 h of October, 1859, excipe from the fail of Rayette county, and la now going at large:

Now, therefore, I. BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension and delivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Jaileer of Fayette county, within nine year from date hereof.

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By the Governor:

E. MAROFFIN.

By J. W. Tyrr. Assistant Secretary.

AGUE AND FEVER CURED WITHOUT MONEY!!

J DOZEN BONES OF Doctor J. Graves' Celebrated Ague Pills WILL be given away at H. WILKES' Store, No. 75, Fourth Street, Louisville. They will cure Ague Chills or International Fever, without a return, stopping them at first.

Y. Call and get them without money.

DR. GRAVES' FAMILY MEDICINES, Are sold throughout the South and West by Tweaty-six Handred Agents. Frankfori, Sept. 19, 1859-2m

enqual interest on six per cent THE COMMONWEALTH unual interest on five per cent. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Total interest paid annually, \$27 \$13 Semi-annual interest. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives. The State has issued bonds to the Stank for \$600,000, the interest on same In assembling at the Capitol for the purpose paid regularly by the bank. of transacting the husiness of your constituents. I have abundant cause to congratulate you. The INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. industry and the energy of our people have been amply rewarded during the last year. Our recovery from the late revulsion has been rapid beyond the expectations of the most sanguine; As part of the resources of the State lowing stocks are owned by the State in Internal improvement, amounting in the gate to \$4,×30,474 99, (exclusive of the confidence has been restored-trade has revived, held by the State in the Frankfort and and our State is in a highly prosperous coudition. In returning thanks to God for his multiton Railroad, and the bond upon the L and Frankfort Railroad, the actural plied blessings, we should seek from Him wis dom, and ask llis guidance in the faithful dis which does not exceed \$1,000,000; but ple ure somewhat compensated for the charge of our duties. Relying upon the intelli-geneu of the people, and upon your wisdom, patriotism, and lidelity to thear. I am happily re the benefits received by those in whos borhood the improvements were made: lieved from the necessity of an elaborate discus-sion of any question, and I shall proceed in the Amount of stock owned by the State in the conscientious discharge of a duty imposed upon me by the Constitution, to present to you in as Kentucky river navigation, Green and Barren river narigucoudensed and compact a form as possible the condition of the State, with such recommendation, Lieking river uavigation, Maysville, Washington, Paris, tions as seem to me expedient. and Lexington, FINANCES. Franklin county, from Frankfort Below I sulmuit to you a statement of the to Shelby county, Turupike road, Shelby county, Muldrough's Hill and Bridge, nuances of the State for the fiscal years 1858 and 1859. It will be seen from the Auditor's report, that the taxable property of the State, for the yeur ending 10th October, 1859, was Franklin co., from Hardinsville to Crab Orehard, \$493,409,363, and exceeded that of the previous year the sum of \$28,480,550, and that the bal Anderson county, from Harding ville to Crab Orchard, ance remaining in the Treasury on the 10th of October, 1859, was \$136,463 47, nearly all of Mercer county, from Hardinaville to Crub Orchard which sum belonged, from the Auditor's state-Lincoln county, from Hardinsvile ment, to the Sinking Fund. to Crab Orehard, Frankfort, Lexington, and Ver-REVENUE PROPER Taxable Property Danville, Luneaster, Nicholas \$464,926,813 otal valuation for 1858, ville, and Lexington, 493,409,363 Potal valuation for 1×59, Frunkf't to Georgetown, (Frank \$28,480,550 lin portion,) Increase over 1858. 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Sterling, Anderson county and Versailles, Logan, Todd, and Christian, Maysville and Bracken, 135 701 03 Sinking Fund. \$136,463 47 Market, Lebanon, and The last year's revenue is not collected as Washington closely us asunl, which may account for the small aom above mentioned belonging to the revenue proper, but I nm informed by the Auditor it is all in a proper train to be closed, and will be speedily done. Owingsville and Big Sandy 'dirt \$4,8 SINKING FUND. The balance on the 10th October, 1859, in the Treasury, not embraced in the above statement, belonging to the Siuking Fund proper, which rublic ugar. By the Auditor's report, to which I should be added to that from the revenue department, as above stated, is \$208,055,25. Ther the total State deht, on the 10th day last, amounted to \$5,479,244 03. add the outstanding loan at 6 per cent. to individuals, under the aet of the Legislature, due the 10th October, 1859, \$414,527, and you have the whole amount of the Sinking Fund proper, Debt due 4th November, 1857. as per Sinking Fund report, \$5,5 Redecmed since 1857, Total State debt 10th October. 1859, as per statement below, \$5,4 SINKINU FUNO PROPER Total receipts for the year 1858, \$544,905 00 Balance in Treasury 10th October, A statement showing the amount of the State 10th day of October, 1859, x 19.099 09 3664,004 09 tescription of Original is- Am't re-Expenses for the year 1858. 622,840 21 Leaving balauce in Treasury 10th Amount due aud outstanding of the 6 per ct. Issne of 2609,500, of six yr. October, 1858, \$41,163 88 Receipts for the year 1859, 572,877 29 da, and fat. Im. Making, R. G Scrip, B'ds issued May 25tb, 1835, to Bank Expenses for the year 1850. 405,985 92 Leaving in the Treasury 1966 116 toher, 1859, Add that due from Revenue Depart ment as above. Sinking Fund loan on the 10th October, 1859, outstanding, 414,527 00 135, perchint at the Eank of Ky., under act toher, 1859, outstanding, 414,527 00 135, perchint at the Eank of Ky. Total amount Sinking Fund 10th October, 1859, outstanding, 414,527 00 144,527 00 155, perchint at the Eank of Ky. It is the opiaion of the Auditor that this sum will be increased from the uncollected balances of the past fiscal year. The resources of the Sinking Fund are as follows: 1st. Tax on the capital stock of the Bank of Ky, under an act of Fb. 29, 1836, payable 30 years after date, bearing 5 per cent. Int. at N. Y. 1st. Tax on the capital stock of the Bank of Ky, under an act of Fb. 29, 1836, payable 30 years after date, bearing 5 per cent. \$100,000 00 \$83,000 0 Kentucky, Fax on the capital stock of the Northern Bank of Kentucky 100,000 00 5,000 00 Louisville. Bank of Leniucky Louisville. Bonds 1s. June Louisville. 'l'ax on the capital atock of the Southern of Ky., under an act of Feb. 29, '36, Bank of Kentucky. Tax on the capital stock of the Deposit 5 per cent int at the Northern B'k 2d. Dividends on 7,000 shares stock in Bunk Dividends on 7,000 shares stock in Bunk of Kentucky. Dividends on 2,399 shares stock in Bank of Kentucky. Of Ky. Brasissued Apr. 1st, 1837, to War Department, under an act of Feb. 30,000 00 27,000 00 Dividends on 2,500 shares stack in North 23, 1837, 30 years all ern Bank. nt. at N. Y. -Dividends on 6,000 shares stock in South-B'ds issued Sep. 2d, 1843, 10 John ern Bank. 3d. Dividends on state stock in Turnpike roads and profits on works of internal improve-11h. Dividends on 400 shares stock in Northern payable 30 after date, b Bank of Kentucky. Dividends on 406 shares stock in Bank of v. B'ds (ssued July Louisville. 5th Proceeds of sales, water leases, &c., on lat, 1833, to the slack water improvements oth. Lease of the Penitentiary. th. Five cent revenuo tax. Tax on Brokers and Insurance offices. 9th. interest on loau to Keeper of Kentucky bearing 6 per centucky int. at N. Y. Penitentiary. 10th. Proceeds of the Commonwealth Bank, and stock in old Bank of Kentucky. 10th Proceeds of the Commonwealth Bank, and 10th Feb. 184t, to 10th. Proceeds of the Commonwealth Dans, and stock in old Bank of Kentucky. 11th. Redemption of forfeited lauds and escheata. 12th. Interest on \$74,519 50 honds in Railroad, der act of February 22d, 1839, payary 22d, 1839, paya Louisville to Frankfort. (3th. Dividend on 2,178 shares of stock in Franklate, hearing 6 pr. fort and Lexington Railroad Company 23,000 00 13,000 00 14th. Excess in the Treasury over \$10,000. 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AUDITOR'S OFFICE. onduct and munagement of the business Auditor'a office are not second it imporany other department nl' the publi Coming into nflice so recently, I felt it to duty, before the assembling of the Legis to call upon the present able and efficient r for such information and suggestions in to the business of his office, as he might necessary. In reply, he kindly furnished following, which I extract from a note sed to mo by him:

husiness of this department is increase istantly, and there should be additional allowed, with better salnries; or if this is ne, that the commissioners of the Sinking should be nuthorized to appoint a sceretao shall take charge of the Sinking Fund, all Improvement, and School Fund deepts, and they be authorized to define the tarr's duty, and allow him a fair compensa-My term expires on the first Monday is ry next, and such are the duties required, that it will be impossible to attend to all siness properly, complete the necessary re and bring up all the books by that time, I should like further time allowed me to ete this business.

for you to determine whether these sag ns should be carried into effect; but I can frain from recommending that the additione he asks be allowed the Auditor to bring January next, when his official term ex

TREASURY. fer you to the reports of the Treasurer for ement of the Treasury Department for the

the extraordinary privileges granted to the the Legislature has wisely required them to the a sound and uniform currency, That ney is the representative of property and la Treated during the nime. nd should at all times be convertible into Digeharged, s recognizes nothing elae as a tender, or as lium of exchange, or a standard of value. nearer you can reduce the circulation in to the actual wunts of the people, and the nt of specie in the vaults of the banks, the . The dangers of these institutions would eatly lessened if they were required to is oliar for dollar only. Habits of luxury, ontractions which have so disastrously to cople marked their management thro ountry. Many causes, particularly the ex e discoveries and great influx of gold and into our circulation, together with the con and wholesome check to over issues ocea by the demands of the brokers upon the , are fast contributing to this result; so a the future we may look for a sounder pa urreucy, and their hetter management. The fan undue proportion of their means in urchase of hills of exchange, is greatly to plored, and constitute the chief objection to

management. The temptation is great to ge their dividends, and the interests of the , for whose henefit they were chiefly ereaare not only neglected but suffer severely, ad of benefit received, oppressive hurdens nposed npon them, which no labor can en-instead of heigg the handmaids of indus hey become the instruments of oppressiou urse and not a blessing. They should be entirely under the control of the people. conle, through their representatives, have ol, under the constitution, of life, liberty and Why not give them the control of There can be no danger in trusting You could then have ascertainamount of circulation, dehts, deposits, and itics, every three months, and whether or

udustry is regulated and our tisde controllwith all their extraordinary power for good or evil, would have been at all times known people, and their interests fully protected.

and with pride congrutulate you to day upon the high standing, character, and credit of the State,

abroad as well as at home.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

According to the report of Dr. F. G. Montgomery, the distinguished Superintendent-On the 1st December, 1857, there were, Admitted during the year, to 1st Decem

ber, 1858. Frented during same time, Of these, 49 were discharged, of whom 27 were restored, I much improved,

2 improved, and 16 died, leaving on 1st December last, Admitted since, to the 1st November, 1859,

and silver. The constitution of the United Of whom 36 were restored, 3 much improved, 2 improved, and 38 died, leaving in the Asylum on the 1st day of November last, 192, and showing the whole number treated since last report to be 320; admitted, 215; discharged, 128; restored, 63; 7 much improved; 4 improved, and 54 died. Most of those who have died were exhausted by epilepsy and chronic insanity combined.

of speculation would be checked; fluctua-in trade would be prevented, prices would c clevated or depressed by the expansions By the report of Dr. Chipley, Superintendent number admitted since 1-24-the year it was

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Remaining October 1st, 1559, 131 cople with their control, whose interests will be seen that more than one-third have been signed, but hopeless blind man, now rejoice patients confided to their care. compare favorably with any I have read.

clieck when under strong temptutions to centraordinary profits for the stockholders, or by over issues of their paper, or in thing the law in dealing in oills of exating the law in dealing in bills of exhape, then the people did not get the quantity of eyethey were entitled to upon loan, it would been reported. When an over proportion used in bills of exchange, it would hare discovered. When the difference in extraction and the pleasuro, a short time ago, of inspecting in person the one at Lexington, and I can bear and every species of involuntary suffering in the great change within a few years. in person the one at Lexington, and I can bear discovered. When the difference in exage clurged by the banks was greater than wed by law, and these incorporated compa became usurers, vast monopolies, and shaveshops, contrary to the object of their creation, ressing instead of relieving the people whom exercised in the state of the state to aid, will be relieved. It is economy as well as humanity to do it. I remove neutrons, vast monopolies, and shave institution. The patients were respectful to those who had charge of them, were quiet, and seemed contented with their lot, and comparately recommend it, earnestly recommend it, earnestly recommend it, to your favorable consideration. This unfortunate class of our race, under proper or training, are capable of an extraordinary iterates in gay way, it would one of their charters in any way, it would farmers, and these particularly negged to have an appropriation from the Legislature to purchase ations of these vast institutions, by which land adjoining, which would give them the exercise of themselves; nearly all have intellect. the open air, and render their labor quite profit successful both in this country and Europe. able

When I heard the reasons of the Superintend-

entil the formous prices. Is this a good bad sign, so far as the interests of the people at last. Under of the industry of the people at last. Under of the industry of the people at last. Under strong temptations to persons to make committees to get similar charters, in order to sentence of the industry of the people at last. Under strong temptations to get similar charters, in order to sentence of the formula for the fortunation for the find, dear Louis value. The number of pupils in this institution perionced principal, and by the learned Superince and experience of the fortunation for the find, dear Louis value. The number of pupils in this institution perionced principal, and by the learned Superince of the fortunation for the find, dear Louis value. The number of pupils in this institution perionced principal, and by the learned Superince value of the last of November last, 42; admitted during the year, 5; died, none. Many of the great interest in this matter, and have devoted much study to it, have been eminently successful Nearly all of them in childhood have some intended to the fortunation for the find, dear Louis value of the intendent at the Lexington Hospital value of the last of November last, 42; admitted during the year, 5; died, none. Many of the great interest in this matter, and have devoted much study to it, have been eminently successful Nearly all of them in childhood have some intended and experience of the intendent at the Lexington Hospital value of the people at last. Under the last of November last, 42; admitted during the year, 5; died, none. Many of the great intendent at the Lexington Hospital value of the people at last. Under the last of t

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exchange, adjacent States were charging from 3 to 10 per cent. Our bonds were at or above par, and their's greatly below, when those bonds were probably just as secure. Our State credit rose with the revolvion and their's fell, which was chiefly owing to the solvency and judicious man agement of our banks, and I can with instance. chiefly owing to the solvency and judicious man. censing care it has been a hiessing to the afficted iumates and an hoaur to the State. and with pride congratulate you to day upon the light standing, character, and credit of the State, broad as well as nt home.

In order to keep up the credit of our banks, In order to keep up the credit of our banks, and the character and credit of the State, a sound currency and a healthy condition of our trade. I would deplore the passage of any more bank charters, and would certainly withhold from them my sanction. Much time and money has been wasted in legislating for individuals and classes, and in hasty and inconsiderate legislation toward the close of a session, when the important husiness of the State has been postponed at its commencement; and while I rutertain the profoundest respect for both Houses of the Legislature, the constitution imposes upon me the duty of examining closely every bill, and of with holding my approval from lasty, anwise, or an constitutional legislation. Paper money is certainly and some structures I every saw, and east the Trusterian legislation. Paper money is certainly a structure of the lost of the form of the most imposing structures I every saw, and east the Trusterian the profoundest respect for both Houses of the Legislature. There are four bindings which have cost about \$60,000, when all that has been appropriated by the Legislature, within thirty years, at different times, is \$17,500 for boilding purposes. The Trustees have bought an addition to the 10 acres formerly purchased of 271, acres of ground at \$125 per nore, and amounting to \$4,687 50 and two lots adjoining at \$900, which purchases are invaluable to the institution, at fording pasture for cows, hay, oats, and a large sarden worked by the bovs, which supplies them with acarly all their vegetables; besides, there is a fine orchard noon in which will yield an abundant supply of frait. The last and muin building, which is 106 feet in length, 60 feet wide, and 5 stories high, is one of the most imposing structures I crep saw, and east the cost of the lost of bolding my approval from hasty, onwise, or an constitutional legislation. Paper money is certainly a convenience to the people; but if we have too much of it, its raine is lessened and it becomes an evil. Have you not paid too dearly already for the whistle? I candidir acknowledge that us an original proposition, I would have thought it had policy to create any banks at all. It would have been far better for Kentneky, in my opinion, if we had never had one in the State; but having them—dependent as we are up on them, with the whole trade and interests of the State deeply interwoven with them—we must goard and protect those in existence, and the vast interests they have committed to their hands. earry off the waste water. There are only two eisterns, which do not supply the family of over The report from the Superintendents and those intrusted with the management of our charitable institutions, will give you accurate in the superintendents and the superintendents are superintendents. formation of their true condition at the date of and cannot be used. All the grounds need new their last report. There were no patients remaining in the West | building, both for convenience and economy; the ern Lunatic Asylum, located at flopkinsville.—
According to the report of Dr. F. G. Montgourery, the distinguished Superintendent—
On the 1st December, 1857, there were, 102

Duffing the better for denf mutes, who are taught almost everything through the eye.—
During the last year the tin roof of the main building was removed by a horricane, and has bitteling was removed by a horricans, and has been replaced at n cost of \$627. There is also preparing for the press an elementary work in two volumes, for the instruction of the deaf and dumb, illustrated by 500 handsome wood ongravings, which is spoken of most highly in all the schools, and which the principal (Mr. Jacobs) of this institution thinks will enable them to teach the profile in two very reserved. the pupils in two years as much as they now learn in three or four years. Several institutions in other States, I nm informed, besides our own, are now anxiously awaiting for its appearance.— The cost of thia work, which is deemed indispousable to the institution, will be about \$1, 700, \$500 of which the generous and churitable principal proposes to give himself, so anxions is he to have it introduced into the schools. I have been thus minute to put you in pos-ession of my reasons for recommending an

appropriation of \$10,000 for the following pur

posea: To pay bulauce of purchase money sud interest for land, To furaish main building with heat-9,000 00 3,700 00

Wo have our benevolent institutiona which I 2,344 have recommended to your favorable consideration—the hospitals for the insure, the institu tions for the deaf and the dumb, and the blind They have been emineutly successful, more thun meeting our expectations. We are justly proud We are justly proud of them. You have liberally supported them; your money cannot be expended in any cause which appeals for protection and support more strongly to both the head and the heart. It is the cause of philanthropy, and your liberality heretofore has been applauded by the just and generous and liumane people of the whole State It needs no argument to prove to an enlightened and virtuous constituency that these unfortunate classes of our citizens are entitled to your sym pathy and protection, and to every reasonable effort to alleviate their misfortune. You need one other institution of a kindred character. The lusanc Hospital has brought its blessings. The dreaded maniac has been restored to reason and Of the whole number admitted since 1824, it has mental ears to hear; and the pitlable, re were ereated to secure; and whenever they restored and discharged, to become useful mental sight. No longer ignorant or helpless, ight of these—whenever they become the bers of society. A large majority of the cases they now rejoice in the light of knowledge and signt of these—whenever they become the district of wrong and misrule, and prey upon the munity they were greated to protect, they ld forfeit their charters, and he abolished.— much vigilance over or accrutiny into their respectively. A large majority of the cases they now rejoice in the light of knowledge and recover when they are put under treatment in the Asylum within the first year of their insanity, and he fore they are eonfirmed lunatics. I cannot be exercised by the Legislature, very able report, but it is sufficient to say, unparticularly they are the cherished objects of her people; alled success has attended the efforts of the ght have been well to have appointed a alleled success has attended the efforts of the of supervisors over them, to visit them Superintendents and managers of these instituers, and report under oath to the Governor I tious, in the restoration and invariant success; she points to them with pride. She have of supervisors over them, to visit them superintendents and manngers of these instituerly, and report under oath to the Governor tious, in the restoration and improvement of the one more to citablish before her work of charity, The reports will of love, of religion, and of humanity, is com plete. There is yet another class of her help The institution at Lexington was recommend- less people who claim her sympathies and her hey were acting within the limits of their ed by Gov. Adair in his message, and establishers support. It is her idiots and her feeble minded ed during his administration. Before that time children. There are over 800 of them—more

land adjoining, which would give them the exer-cise their health and improvement required in factorily prove it. They have been eminently number of schools are now in successful opera tion in other States. The State of Pennsylvawhen I he people, and their interests fully protected. It is amount of banking capital could have been we could have been we could have regulated our policy accordy. When I heard the reasons of the Superintendent of the kind, and has experintendent of the maintenance of making, at a reasonable price, auch a purchase, and 1 therefore earnestly recommend it to your favorable consideration, partially and able superintendent of this institution, Dr. Jos proposed to me to visit the Legisloture of Kentucky with a number of his pupils, if we need a demonstration of its amount of banking capital could have been to be well managed, we amine for yourselves, I did not doubt the economy and propricty of making, at a reasonable price, auch a purchase, and 1 therefore earnestly recommend it to your favorable consideration, partially and able superintendent of the induction of the kind, and has expended \$60,000 for the maintenance of 20 indigent imbecils. The very kind and able superintendent of this institution, Dr. Jos price, and which you can expended \$60,000 for the maintenance of 20 indigent imbecils. The very kind and able superintendent of this institution, Dr. Jos proposed to me to visit the Legisloture of Kentucky with a number of his pupils, if we need a demonstration of its pupils, if we need a demonstration of its pupils. Note that the stocks of our banks of the very polite and competent Superintend of the very polite and competent Superintend of the lostitution for the Blind, near Louis ville, I am informed by the calightened and experiments which have been made at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Dumb and the competent superintend of the lostitution for the Blind, near Louis ville, I am informed by the calightened and experiments which have been made at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Dumb and the competent superintends are competent superintends and the competent superintends and the competent superintends and the competent superintends and the competent superintends are competent superintends and the competent superintends are competent superintends.

except for the erection of buildings, and the particularly to this subject, as of great imporpared a suitable site. Nay, it would stop tance in ascertaining the causes of mortality. the annual increase of the large sum now spent, and in suggesting the mean of preventing as shown by the Auditor's reports, to which, for ease and securing the health of the people information, you are referred; and it would stop the frands upon the treusury. The heginning should be upon an economical scale, and gradu ally extended to meet the wants of the school.— Support should not be withdrawn from those idiots as at present provided by law, but all between certain ages should be required to be placed in the school on pain of forfeiting (or withdrawing) the stipend now alforded. By de placed in the school on pain of torfeiting (or withdrawing) the stipend now afforded. By de grees the State would be relieved by death of the support of those too old for instruction. The young would be trained and sent home, in the young would be trained and sent home, in the great majority of eases, to earn their own sup-port, and the whole face of the matter be changed nest consideration. The exercise of the elective

in Kentucky as idiots now aru. How wonderful the change. Poverty and helplessness implore you to establish such a school; public policy de mands it; humanity asks it; economy would be belong that party may be harmed out of nower in the spirit of restricts this sight, without molestation and without fear, no matter to what party he belongs. A party may succeed to day by mob violence and outrage at the polls, but in another year that party may be harmed out of nower in the spirit of restricts this

the marriage of consins illegal, and w great evil is at once cradicated. At least from filteen to twenty per cent of all these sufferers are the off lature of that State herewith transmitted, upon spring of consins. A gentleman of science, of learning, and enlarged experience, who has for a long time paid a great deal of attention to this subject, recently informed me he never yet had seeu all the children so related sound in body and seeu all the children so related so the seeu all the children so relat mind. There is always among some of them some defect, mentally or bodily. A large num ber of the pupils so say the teachers in the Deaf and Dwnb Asylums are the children of There is another instance of sister and brother, there, also deaf and dumb, the children of second cousins, showing that the detect extends beyond even the second degree. In that institution at Danville, as in other States, I am informed from sixteen to twenty per cent of the pupils are now, and always have been, the children of cousins cate them as mutes, insane, blind, or imbecites. She is weakened by so many of her citizens suf-foring these privations, and a heavy tax is there by imposed upon her ls it not her right and her duty to protect herself against the evil and expense by forbidding such mions, which nature plainly forbids by the natural penalty she uni-

ag the necessary appropriation to sustain it. Fortunately the finaucial condition of the Cam

the representatives of the prople that the devel opmout of the mineral and agricultural wealth of the State is an object of paramount importance. In lieu of argument, we have the experience of many of our sister States which have been thor oughly surveyed, demonstrating the henefits which they have derived from such an enlighten ed policy. Kentucky should not rest satisfied to lag hehind them in scientific cuterprise-sho not pause in the asclul work she has so liberally began, nor consent to lose the advantages to be derived from its continued prosecution.

Not the least important consideration urging us on to the final accomplishment of the survey is the fact that the portions of the State mostly to be benefited by it are those-among them the moun tain regions of the State-which have not, in times past, felt the liberal aid of the Commonwealth in the execution of works of internal im provement. Such improvements have increased the wealth of other sections, and it is but an act of simple justice that the neglected countries should in some measure be compensated by bringing to light their hidden treasures. Millions

in conjunction with a similar committee appoint me conjunction with a similar committee appoint ed by the Governor of Tennessee, in running portion was appropriated to the building of cells. two States, have performed that duty in a highly stisfactory manner, and I take pleasure in lay-ceeded Mr. Scott, and kept the institution ten The instruments with aperior character, and were obtained on loan

nance in ascertaining the causes of mortality, criminal prosecutions, with the increase, in the and in suggesting the means of preventing distlorty years:

POLL BOOKS AND BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS

In order to guard successfully against frauds in elections, I recommend that the mode of setting down the votes on the poll books be so changed that the elerks of the elections be required to keep the vote in numerals, commercing at the hend of each column with the figure 1, and so and mohs at our elemens are alarmingly on the It has been discussed in the public journals, and whenever discussed it has been adopted, and has been successful. Lumrics were once treated in Kontrollar and in Kontrollar a the change. Poverty and representatives of a free, and philanthropy of the representatives of a free, just, and generous people, and the enlightened spirit of the age, I hope will require it in be done.

Closely connected with the question is the prevention of marriage between first consins. By a single set of the Legislature you can save in the future an immense amount of suffering.—You can diminish, according to the opinion of those who have fully Investigated this subject, twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in twenty per cent, of the number of imbeciles, in the number of imbeciles and provided the spirit of retalinuion in the provided the mounts of the moral sent in th

PENITUNTIARY.

From the report of the Keeper and Visitors of cousins. At Danville there are four sixters, deaf and dumb, the children of causins; they have two speaking brothers, both in delicate health. There is also, from another family, there, a sixter and brother, children of cousins. There is another instance of sixter and brother, and brother than the cousins. the Penitentiary, and the facts herewith submittion, is now being prepared by one of the competent and distinguished physicians who has cach decade, as per United States ceusus, with charge of the patients in the establishment, the per cent of criminals to the population: which in due time will be laid before you. I recommend that it he published for the information of your constituents, and commend it to your careful consideration. For the present, I gather from it, and the reports referred to, the following condensed and most valuable synopsis, have improved under the judicious and humane management of the Keeper, other improvements and expenditures are deemed necessary to their well being, as well as in justice to him. While it ought not to be an object with the State to make money out of the labor of its convicts, some system ought to be devised to make it pay the expenses of the institution. I submit th whole question to your serious consideration

ty and diligently prosecuted by those to whom it was fatrusted Liberal appropriations toward it have, from time to time, been made by the legislature. Large sums have been expended upon the enterprise. It is for you to determine wheth er the work shall be continued or abandoned.—
There can be no doubt that the judgment of an intelligent constituency will justify you in mak the stress of the constituency will justify you in make restricted by the constituency will be a second by the con ch smaller scale, at a cost to the State of about \$12,000. The first convicts were monwealth lorbids that any false idua of econo my should induce you to throw away the means the Governor, according to law, and received a patriots of the South committed, in my judg already expended by reinsing to carry it on to salary of \$313 per year. He had a house fur nished him in the institution. It was under the It requires no argument from me to convince control of six Inspectors appointed by the councounty, succeeded bini.

The following table will show the number of 23; 15(9, 15; 1819, 9; 1811, 18; 1812, 17 1813, patriarells.

In 1512 or '13, Maj. Anderson Miller was ap pointed Keeper, and held the place until 1816. object of which was to relieve the Keeper of the duties of purchasing raw materials and disposing of the manufactured articles. The institution was managed in this manner until 1815, when the office of agent was abolished by act of the Legislature, and the entire management of the institution given to the Keeper. The board of six inspectors was abolished in 1809, and the acting Governor made sole inspector. The office of agent was re-created in 1818, and continued until 1825, when the institution was disposed of to Io Io Soction the partnershlp principle. Up to the year 1823 there had been confined in the word? Undenounced and undistarbed by him, the institution about 700 couviets; since then the unmber has been gradually and steadily on the unmber has been gradually and steadily on the position of the management of the position of th have been freely lavished in building railroads to Joel Scott on the partnership principle. Up evil? of a highly favored portion of our territory—
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caper, to the slavery question; but in view of recent occurrences, and the extraordinary doctrines he wrong. I do not believe it to be a moral, Ohio river, she is more thoroughly ment, a great error when they made this admission, in the carlier days of the Republic. Our fathers did no wrong to humanity when they embodied it in the Constitution; but they follow the monstrous doctrines of the Republican pare to the monstrou ty court of Franklin county. Capt. John llun ter was the lirst Keeper, and held the office until lowed the enstous, the laws, and the example of the year 1509, when Samuel Taylor, of Mercer the whole civilized world. The question was settled many thousand years ago, in the patri archal ages Abraham is troduced s avery int his system of government, which had the recog onvicts received during the first 15 years of the astitution: In 480, 2; 1801, 9; 1802, 11; 1803, ; 1804, 12; 1805, 11; 1806, 15; 1807, 9; 1807, ast inheritance to Isaac and to Jacob and the an inberitance to Isaac and to Jacob and the an inheritance to Isaac and to Incob and the patriarcles. Moses found it a part of the Jewish polity, recognized by faw. He was the great law-giver, the chosen political and religious leader of the Jewa, and had, as such received his commands upon Mount Smay from God bim. In 180h, the office of agent was created, the his commands upon Mount Smai from God bim bject of which was to relieve the Keeper of self. If it had been regarded as an evil, would

the Constitution'—when they, the greatest, the best, the most patriotic, the bravest and wisest body of men that ever assembled for why purof the past for materials to form and to found the most partect government that ever had been made; did they think they were embodying dis your calm consideration, in adopting some meas. The dispute between the States of Missouri and Kentucky, in regard to Wolf Island in the Mississippi river, has had all the attention medication over it is claimed by the Sinte of Kentucky in the Phined States against the State of Kentucky to settle the question. Wy answer for the Phined States against the State has been prepared and transmitted to Washington City by the distinguished counsel engaged in the case, to be filed without delay—

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> With 700 miles of freesoil borderline, and having more cause of complaint than any other State. A thorough re-organization of the militia aysing more cause of complaint than any other State in the Union, because her annual loss in slave property is over \$100,000. The theater of about threats, without excitement, with the full responsibilities that devolve upon her in the present amomentous crisis, she will act with the diguity, moderation, and wisdom that becomes her. Hu der the broad shield of the constitution, she will stand by the Union. Ever true, ever loyal, she is ready to die, as she has lived, for that government that protects her. She stands fortified by the history of the past, doubly intreached in her impregnable position, and that is, to ataud by the compact of the constitution as our tathers made, it—to stand by the principle that each State should be the judge of, and regulate its own domestic instructions, without interference. Ask striction She will stand by the lugitive slave law, the Dred Scott decision, the Democratic party, and its faithful Executive. Sne believes that slavery is neither a moral, social, nor politically social and ministers of the Abolition and Research and Market Res

patriots of the South committed, in my judg her people and her fove of the Union have been guard, and be prepared for the worst. to lateriere with slavery to the States. was only to exclude it from the territories, and from ing antagonistic interest. Its powers is la lts places over which they claimed jurisdiction under their construction of the constitution; and the planting interests, which were so difficult to when they became respectable in numbers, they reconcile by the convention that framed the con were emboldened to say they would eventually stitution, all flourish together. Agriculture abolish slavery everywhere by constitutional means; maunifactures, commerce and the arts, have be self. If it had been regarded as an evil, would find them now declaring the government cannot have been so happily adjusted, so beautifully he not have abolished it? Would not the Al. exist as part free and part slave—that its nature balanced, and so powerfaily barmouized in the BOUNDARY BETWEEN KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

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sition of self preservation. engaged in the case, to be also without delay.—
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by the reckless leaders of a powerful sectional party in the free States, that the government cannot exist as part free and part slave, but must be all one or the other.

What says Kentucky? Calmly and resolutely looking the danger in the free she falls that the says the free she falls that the same she s looking the danger in the face, she feels that she bond, to have the name of a lreeman, and to be is able to protect herself in any emergency.— left quinterrupted to associate with and to cor-

mestic institutions, without interference. Ask ing nothing she would not concede, she will keep her present status upon the slavery question.—

She will keep the faith and stand by its settlement, the laws, the constitution, and the courts. She will stand by the repeal of the Missouri remay have need of an active, ordent, reliable, that slavery is neither a moral, social, nor political evil.

Are the people in the free more moral than in the slave States. Are they socially more agreeable, more refined, more hospitable, or more charmable? Are they socially more open dent to the laws, or more loyal to the government than we? Is labor more profitable or more respectable in the one than the other section? Is it better tea, better clothed, better cared formore contented, or more lappy? Are not the slave States prospering as well, and as well satisfied with their domestic institutions? All they states prospering as well, and as well satisfied with their domestic institutions? All they want is their rights under the constitution and laws, to be left tree to judge for themselves, and to helet olon. They have heard this cry about the poor oppressed African, and in looking back, even in our own day, at the history of the institution, and his race, we have seen him and as even and the proof of the constitution and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and insurrection; to shed the blood of the innocent; to commit the proof of the constitution and peace and the proof of the constitution and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and insurrection; to shed the blood of the innocent; to commit the proof of the constitution and peace and the proof of the constitution and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and insurrection; to plot rebellion and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and peace are proposed to the constitution and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and peace are proposed to the constitution and the laws; to change this government into mob outrage and desceration; to plot rebellion and insurrection; to plot rebellion and peace are proposed to the constitution and peace are proposed to the constit tution and his race, we have seen him not a century ago brought here from Africa a crooked, unsuspecting portion of the loyal citizens of this unsuspecting portion of the loyul citizens of this nuserable, naked, starved, ill-shaped, chattering, halt reasoning sort of link between the baboau and the white man, as wild nearly as the beasts of the forest, and ucver was there such a change for the better produced within the same length of time apon any people on earth. We now heald have in the final conception, finely formed, the same large to make more profitation, in the final conception, finely formed. him in the third generation finely formed, ble, and now they purpose to make restitution for traight, intelligent, moral, even contented, it the wrong by freeing him in order to make left to the management of his master, and prob money again, and to gain power and place, which ably happier than he; as a slave, an active, intel ligent, happy agent in doing good; but the movement of the were at the extinction of the white man and tho ment you set him free, he descends in the scale of civilization far more rapidly than he ascended, and as such becomes a worthless, idle, lazy, the discontent of the slives and the sympathy of the besofted vagabond in a very few years, so nuch so that some of the Free States, where there seems to be so much sympathy for him, have passed strong By the Quarter Master Goneral's report, to which I refer you, it will be observed we have The propriety of continuing the Geological Survey of the State is an important question which presents itself for your consideration. The survey, as you are aware, was cummenced several years ago, and has been hitherto skillful several years ago, SLAVERY QUESTION

If had not intended to have alluded, in this sharer to the sharer questions but in view of records and happy, and by paired to their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their tenders. We will not yet despair of the republications of the results of their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of their principles, and refuse further to follow their children, will see the results of the results o Talk of Kentucky abolishing slavery! let the fie; we have faith in the public virtue; we have free States receive no such encouragement.— lieve yet there is power left among the Democracy of the North, and the true men, and the the Harper's Ferry affair, separated only from union loving men of the free States, to rebuke during the present session, the States of Ithinois, Indiana, and Ohio, by the sound and and abettors out of power; to save the republic

We do not look to a dissolution of the Union It was can heart. Its very strength consists in its seem apparent opposing forces. The commerce

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THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1859.

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Mr. GROVER nominated Mr. Ben. Selsy Mr. GILLIS nominated Mr. J. R. HAWKINS, and the vote being taken resulted as follows: Mr. Selby, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Selby having received a majority of the

Mr. GROVER nominated J. H. Johnson. Mr. GILLIS nominated W. N. Sunduth, and the vote being taken resulted as follows: Mr. Johnson, 21 Mr. Sudduth,

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Mr. Johnsun having received a majority of the votes cast was declared duly elected. SEROEANT-AT-ARMS.
Nr. GROVER nominated M. B. Chinn.
Mr. GILLIS nominated J. W. Prewitt, and the vote being taken resulted as follows:

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Messrs. RUST, BRUNER and MARSHALL
were appointed a committee to inform the II. R. that the Senate was organized and ready to pro-

ceed to business.
Mr. GRUNDY muved that the Speaker invite the Ministers of the Gospel in Frankfort to open the Senate each day with prayer. Adopted.

Mr. READ offered a resolution to employ J. W. Paewitt, Js , and Chas. Campbell as pages:

adopted. Mr. COSBY moved the adoption of the rules of the last Schate; adopted, and they were or dered to be printed

Mr. GRUNDY-A resolution to admit Reporters of the different newspapers to seats; adopted A message received from the II. R announce ng the organization of that House

A motion was made that a committee he ap pointed to wait on the Governor, in conjunction with a committee on the part of the H. R., and inform him that the Legisl ture is organized and ready to receive any communication he wishes to make to them; which was adopted, and Mesers. GROVER, CISSELL and WHITTA KER were appointed said committee. They reported that the Governor will send in

his message to morraw. Senate adjourned nutil 10 o'clock to morrow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, January 5, 1859. The House was called to order at 12 o'clock, y CLINT. McCLARTY, the Clerk of the last

After a quorum of members had been sworn in, the Clerk announced that the first thing in order would be the

ELECTION OF SPEAKER. Mr. HURNAM nominated Thos. II. CLAY, of

Mr. McELROY nominated David MERAL WETHER, of Jefferson.

And the vote being taken resulted as follows:

For Mr. Clay, For Mr. Merriwether, Mr. MERRIWETHER having received a maority of the votes cast was declared duly elect-

ed, and upon being conducted to the chair hy Mesers. CLAY and McELROY, returned his thanks for the honor conferred, and recommend ed the observance of good order and decorning ELECTION OF OLERK

Mr. GOODLOE nominated THEODORE KOML Mr. GAITHER nominated CLINT. McCLARTY: of Daviesa.

And the vote being taken resulted as follows For Mr. Kohlhass, For Mr. McClarty, Mr. McClarty having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared duly elected.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE A message was received from the Senate, by Messra. BRUNER, RUST and MARSHALL, informing the fluuse that the Senate had organized, and was ready to proceed to the transaction of business

Mr. McELROY nominated Wm. N. Robe, Mr. GOODLOE nowinated John M. Topp, of Frankliu county.

And the vote being taken, resulted as follows For Mr. Todd, For Mr. Robb. Mr. Robh having received a majority of the cotes cast, was declared duly elected.

ELECTION OF DOORKEEPER. Mr. DONAN uumiuated Annerson Gray, of Mr. GOODLOE nominated John M. GAYLE,

And the vote being taken resulted as follows: . For Mr. Garle. Mr. Gray having received a majority of the rotes cast was declared duly elected.

ELECTION OF ASSISTANT CEERK Mr. GOODLOE nominated Citas. E. Novase, f Nelson.
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And the vote being taken resulted as follows: For Mr. Nourse, For Mr. Forde. Mr. Forde having received a unjority of the

votes cast was declared duly elected. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. ELLIS offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolaed, That the Ministors of the Gospel,

of the different denominations, resident at Frank ort, be requested to open the liouse each day Mr. CARLISLE offered the following resolu

ion, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the rules of the last House he dopted as the rules of this, and that the public rinter print 150 copies thereof for the use of the General Aesembly

Mr. HODGE offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the Sergeunt-at-Arms be au-

thorized to employ two pages, to assist him in the discharge of his duties. Mr. HODGE offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the reporters of the different papers in the State be permitted to occupy aeats on the floor of this House, during the present sea sion, for the purpose of reporting its proceedings Mr. HARRISON offered a resolution directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to put up a new clock

in the Hall, which was rejected.
On motion of Mr. McELROY a committee, consisting of Messrs. McELROY, CLAY, and FAULKNER, was appointed to wait upon the Senate and inform that body that the llouse was organized and ready to proceed to business. After appointing a committee to wait upon the Governor, in conjunction with a similar commit. seo on the part of the Senate. Adjourned

Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headarhe, and Bilious Fevers, indeed for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, enused by the Malaria of miasmatic countries. No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quan-

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JAMES R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky March 31, 1858-46 STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Farmers Union Insurance Company, AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857.

Cash Capital which is all paidup, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80 \$237,135 52

Cash on hand und ou deposit
Cush in the hands of Agents and in
course of transmission scentred by
bonds with sureties,
54 Bonds and Mortgages, (6 & 7 per
cent interest,)
19 Bonds, security ample, (Interest 6
per cent,) ti2,315 00 per cent,)
Bills Receivable, viz: Prominissory
uotes payable on demand,
Cash duo from responsible parties on 17,0% 00 4,600 29 demand, Interest accraed and principally daw January 1st 1837. 1,353 47

\$13,440 04

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\$237,138 82 LABILITHES.
Losses claimed and not due,
Losses claimed and unadjusted,
Losses claimed and resisted,
Losses reported on which no action is
taken. 1,060 00 li other claims against the company are small not exceeding.

\$8,405 00 \$2,808,302.00 Whole amount of property a risk at FRANCIS TYLER, Pres't. J. E. CANFIELO, Sec.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRAGFORE, Athens, January 24th, 1857.

Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmers Union Insorance Company, and mude outh that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and helief.

J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Peace.

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P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the
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